HIS HONOR WINS.

License Law.

iracts Awarded for Feeding Patients and Prisoners-Beports, Politions and Resolutions.

pers wrestled with matters of local alation yesterday. The discussion in ard to the mayor's veto of the ordi-ce licensing butchers was prolonged participated in by nearly all the counen. Early in the action Alderman ter moved that the ordinance be passover the veto, and gave his reasons refor. He read from the Ravised Statshowing that cities were given the our prosperity. ht to levy a license tax on all occupans but two, and that the power of reguing butchers was expressly conferred. two occupations, and the only two. epted by the constitution were meinical and agricultural. He saw no son why butchers should not be taxed. ratum wanted the tax, but thought the tchers ought to be protected from oute competition. He was willing to take city attorney's opinion as to the lelty of the ordinance.

pleased. He was answered in the stive, but the point was made that the stitution guaranteed to farmers the at to dispose of their own produc ill: "I move that we lay this beef mance on the table."

he Mayor: "I rule that out of order: question is, whether or not the veto hen the city attorney spoke. He

clear outline questions one of the specific of the case of the case of ory vs. the State, from Galveston. ecision affirmed the right of cities levy a hoense tax. There was nothing constitutional in the ordinance, yet it human to err, and he might be mis-

good deal of desultory talk followed. Walter, a butcher, who was present, saked to state his views. He sail the was not opposed to the farmers dilagout meat they had themselves He did not object to the tax. ats; if they could undersell him it was right, but he didn't want any tax put im, even if it was constitutional. Mayor Broiles then digured out the sav-tit would be to beef-buyers if they aid get their meat from warren

rices, and intimated that the advoof the ordinance were for a "high tective tariff" that fostered mothe mayor then put the question: hall the veto be sustained," with the lowing result: Ayes, Hill, Haymaker,

ggett and Cooper; nays, Tatum, Dar-, Bronson and Mulkey. As it re-lied a majority vote to abrogate the to, and as the council divided evenly the question the veto stands, although point was made by Darter that the ar was still good, and that unless a new ordinance taxing butchers \$50 per ok its place they would have to pay

By the hospital and pauper committee, commending that M. T. Kerr, as the west bidder, be given the contract to re for city patients, said Kerr to furnish ything, and to receive 544 cents per for each individual.

city attorney. Marshal Rea was aided the contract at the present rates. Iwo reports were brought in by the pocommittee on the question of employ more men. A majority resigned by Tatum and Cooper adopted. It recommended putting on of one more regular leeman and one sanitary officer.
ymaker submitted a minority report

imending that the marshal be aurized to add as many men as he bught proper, and requiring each officer look after sanitary measures in his beat. By the city secretary, showing the bound of money collected by the mar-

onth of September to be \$333 By Mr. Carb, representing the finance

mmittee, showing the number of lots it have been sold and bought in by the since been paid, and recommending council to nullify and cancel such as. Referred to the finance committee city assessor, with power to act, PETITIONS.

Protection Fire company No. 1, askat that the fine of \$20 assessed against ank Miller for fast, riding be remitted. they championed the petition in a sech, in which he took the ground that the lides an over and was sorry in hapd he san over, and was sorry It hapand. Chief Wilkes also spoke, asking at Miller be excused. Ex-Alderman iew was another orator from the outle, who pleaded for Miller. Daggett ought that the council should sustain a seen. He had rather a dozen houses fould be burned up than one of his in this section are feeling somewhat better spirited, owing to the fact that the finding he run over by some careless ter spirited, owing to the fact that the come. oter thought like Daggett, and so tum, but the other five were in favor asing Miller, and it was so carried. Of the Fort Worth Compress company, king for two fire bydrants. Referred water works committee with power to

t and to give one hydrant. Of Mrs. Sarah Mullins and others, ask-

Of M. A. Holbrook, asking relief from a nuisance created by the flowing of arsian wells on East First street. Of A. J. Wilson, asking appointment[as

icemin. Referred. gas lamp-post be placed at the cor-of Pitteenth and Throckmorton

reets, Referred.
Of the Fort Worth Machine and Boiler

RESOLUTIONS:

Boiles opposed the idea of ad-

correcting, and the resolution was muni-

HIS HONOR WINS.

morely adopted.

By Hill: That the Peter Smith Hose company be allowed to take their team and carriage to Dallas on the 4th of November. Adopted.

Frenchmen can properly be called "the knights of the table." They are good judges of all i's refinements and delica-In order to stimulate the appetite and keep the digestive organs in good order they give pre-emmence to Angostura Bitters. When you try them be sure it is or three and a-half long hours the city the genuine article, manufactured by Dr.

Eight Hours a Day's Work.

If so we do two day's work each day, From 6 a. m. to 10 p. m., we are ousy, yet can't wait on the impatient throng of bargain-seekers that crowd the Tennessee Store. Each succeeding season finds our sales doubling. Handsome stocks, polite attention and bed-rock prices cause our prosperity. E. J. WHITE.

GAINESVILLE.

The Force Employed on the fanta Fe Bridge on a Strike-Countertest Money. ectal to the Gazette.

GAINESVILLE, TEX., Oct. 19 -- On Monday last the force employed on the Santa Fe bridge at Red river sinking caisons presented a petition to Superintendent Adgate, demanding an increase of wages, The men have been paid \$2 for eight hours' work, and demanded \$2 40. Their aggett asked if the ordinance had the demand being refused, on yesterday they priso which allowed to farmers the quit work. They were all then discharged, and such workmen as were obtainable were then employed until a force can come from Cincinnati, which has been telegraphed for, to take the places of the strikers. The men made no effort to persuade others employed on the bridge to quit work.

Deputy Sheriff Clarence Sloan yester-day got on the trail of a horse-thief, in the cross-timbers east of here, and fol-lowed him for about twenty-five miles. When the officer reached Red river the thief had given him the dodge and suc-

James Hutchins, a knight of the grip, in a letter to the Register dated Little Rock, Oct. 12, says numerous counterfeits, 85 and \$10, are in circulation, and advises the business men to be on their

The Farmers' alliance of this county will give a big picule on October 31, south of this city. It is not learned whether there will be any political discussion.

" Old Hoss Sale "

Of unclaimed freight remaining uncalled litted the right of farmers to sell their for in the office of the Texas Express is; if they could undersell him it was company will be sold for charges Thursday, October 28, 1886, at Fort Worth, Tex., unless called for and charges paid before day of sale. S. B. GETTS,

Fort Worth, Sept. 28, 1886.

The fluest assortment of toilet soap is at the Fort Worth Grocer Co's.

Boils and pimples are caused by a poisoned blood. Morris' Cascarine is a never-falling specific for dysp. psla, headache, diseased liver and constipa-

Prepared horse radish for sale at the Fort Worth Grocer Co.

A HOUSTON SUICIDE.

The Sixteenth Morphine Victim Since the First of Japoary. Special to the Gazette.

Houston, Tex., Oct. 19 -This morning Justice Ralley held an inquest over the body of an octaroon demi-monde named Sarah Owens, who had died at the house By police committee, recommending at the contract for feeding prisoners be sen to Mrs. George N. Hill. Mr. Capps and that this would be illegal, owing to time past and vesterday became relationship of the bidder with a city icial, whereupon a rather animated collections between Alderman Hill and city attorney. Marshal Rea was city attorney. Marshal Rea was failed to respond. Thinking something was wrong she entered the room and found Sarah lying upon the bed dead. Beside her lay a small bottle labeled "morphine" which told the tale of how the unfortunate woman met her death. sixteenth suicide from morphine in Houston since the first of January.

SOUTH AMERICA.

Volcanic Disturbances in Equador and Peru-Smallpox in Bolivia,

PANAMA, Oct. 19 .- The volcano of Leungueragua in Equador is continuously in activity. Villagers on the north and south have experienced a good deal of suffering. The Umbiatas volcano in the south of Peru also shows signs of activity. Although smoke has been issuing from this volcano since the days of Columbus, still the inhabitants in its locality are alarmed for some reason.

Smallpox is working fearful ravages in Cochambra, Belivia, and children are re-ported as dying daily by bundreds.

Persons who lead a life of exposure are subject to rheumatism, neuralgia and tumbago, and will find a valuable remedy in Dr. J. H. McLean's Volcanic Oil Lini-It will banish pain and subdue inflammation.

promising. Should frost come, even now, the opinion is that the top crop will Should frost come, even make as much as the first crop, but should frost stay off for another two weeks, there will be double the amount of cotton gathered that has already been

The report comes from the country that that 88.75 paid on school property in the worms are eating the wheat that is up. Should this prove to be general, this will be another calamity for this section.

> Inflammation of the throat and lungs promptly cured by Red Star Cough Cure.

Notes from Wichita Falis. Special to the Gazette.

WICHITA FALLS, TEX., Oct. 19 -Miss Trobridge, step-daughter of John G. orks, asking for a balance of \$298, due | James, was seriously cut about the head and face by a fall on the railroad track, caused by a run-away team. It is not By Haymaker: That the public school and be required or asked to repeal a stain part of the school rules requiring and hipping for his entire building, and interest allow each teacher to do his there of allow each teacher to do his there is not correction or whipping.

Layer B onless opposed the idea of adspection of the school and may be largely intimidation.

The was a grand of allow at McFarland's springs, today.

The was a grand recollent McFarland's springs to-day.

Texas.

Rev. Dr. Unding a line, New Orleans, La., inderect St. March Oil for rheading the sutherity to do his own matic palas.

THE RAILROADS.

The Change of Gauge on the St. Loals, Arkansas & Texas Delays Trains Less than One Honr.

What Railroad Men Think of the Fort Worth & Rio Grands Bond-Denison News-Home Notes

J. R. G. Pitkin, a prominent official of the Texas & Pacific, was in the city yes-

D. E. Grove of Marshall, general road-master of the Texas and Pacific, was in the city yesterday.

H. P. Hughes is doing some work for the railroads here, opening streets and putting in side tracks.

was in the city yesterday. Work goes steadily along on the extenthe Fort Worth & Denver from

Version to Quanan. In a short time this road will be 194 miles long. The business done by the Houston &

ing daily. The public recognizes the con-venience of this new departure. Several of our citizens are talking about meeting Gainesville half way in the celebration of the completion of the Atchison-Santa Fe connecting the two cities.

The Fort Worth & Denver will have on sale at all stations on their line, from October 24 to November 5, inclusive, ickets to Dallas and return at one-half he regular fare.

News comes from all along the propos-

d line of the Fort Worth & Rio Grande that the people are anxiously watching to aid us in building the road. Mr. McCollough, formerly in the ticket

gone to Ohio, whence he escorts his mother to California to spend the winter. Mr. McCollough leaves many warm friends

Walter McDongall, chief engineer of the Guif & Pacific, was in the city yesterday from ten miles west of Decatur, to which point the survey has been made and profiles forwarded to Col. Herderson President Paddock of the Fort Worth &

Rio Grande informed The Gazerra yes-terday that the committee had not gone R. B. Hulen and Miss Mollie Berry, terday that the committee had not gone to work yet, but that three or four men Longview, October 10. had given \$10,000 without being asked. The old Fort Worth way. There is one fact in connection with the

Fort Worth & Rio Grande worthy of note, and that is that to a man,officials of other railroads say the Fort Worth & Rio Grande would be the greatest road Fort Worth could now secure. Railroad men know.

There are several towns near Fort Worth which desire the Brownwood road, and one of them, Cleburne, is willing to put up for it. What would be a good thing for these towns would certainly be a greater and a better thing for Fore

A prominent railroad man said yester-day that the building of the Fort Worth & Rio Grande would surely bring the St. Louis, Arkansas & Texas to Fort Worth from Sulphur Springs. So, when working to secure one road, it means putting in licks for two.

The 'Frisco is hard at work making for Texas, but has struck two tunnels which will consume some time in building. The 'Frisco must build through the Territory before coming to Fort Worth, where it will make its great junction with the

More teams and men keep pushing to Red river to work on the Jones & Carey contract, but more are wanted. Not many months of '87 will have gone when the elegant coaches of the long trains of the Atchison & Santa Fe will pull into a grand depot in this city. Kansas City products will be laid at our doors cheaper then.

Running a Line,

Special to the Gazette. WHEELWRIGHT, TEX., Oct. 19 .- Maj. James Giles and a surveying party have The jury rendered a verdict in accordance with the above facts. This is the reached a point four miles southeast of here, and have crossed Bois d'Arc creek. There is a fail of only thirty-seven feet a mile for the first two miles, and they are confident this line will be approved Chief Engineer Van Sant of the St. Louis, Arkansas & Texas Rallroad company.

Caused No Delay,

necial to the Gazette. Waco, Tex., Oct. 19.—It was generally prising the firm of Baremore & Co., deal-expected that the change of gauge on the ers in hops, made an assignment with St. Lonis, Arkansas & Texas railroad, which took place Sunday, would delay passenger trains, but such has not been the case. Not an hour's delay has occur-red, and the first through train from St. Louis since the widening of the gauge, got in to-night.

The Decison Budget.

Special to the Gazette. hand for a new telegraph line from Denison to Mintola, one from Deutson to Dallas, and material for a new line from Denison to Sedalia, Mo. This becomes necessary from the increased business done by the Western Union Telegraph company at this place.

Mr. J. F. Penn, mail agent, says: After the 20th (to-morrow) mail service will be put on the Fort Worth & New Orleans

Engine No. 17 of the St. Louis & San Francisco railroad, with six flat cars, went down the Mineola division of the Missouri Pacific to Paris to work on the

A large force of men, horses, scrapers and wagous arrived in the city this morn-ing from Houston, and will go into camp at Iron Ore bridge, three miles south of here, on the Houston & Texas Central railway, where they will work on the bridge abutments, filling up and strengthening. There were eight cars

used in transporting the outfit. Baggageman Phelps of the Houston & Texas Central railway is still in the ring, notwithstanding the efforts of the dengue Train from Fort Worth was two hours

late to-day waiting for connections. J. A. Quinian, superintendent Houston a Texas Central railway, is in the city.

They Didn't Come In.

Washington Critic. Col. Nick Beil of Missouri, superinten dent of foreign matis, went to St. Louis tion, and being desirous of looking his best he concluded to add a new pair of trousers to his wardrobe. He was so busy getting matters in shape to leave that he had no time to go to a clothing store, so he ordered a half dozen or more pairs sent to his office to try on. They came, and the supernsteadent shot himself up for a few moments in order to make a felection. The door had scarcely been paired before a committee of women on the supernsteadent should be to try on. They came, and the supernsteadent shot himself up for a few moments in order to make a felection. The door had scarcely been paired before a committee of women on the supernsteadent should be to try on. last week as an attraction at the exposi-

some charitable mixion applied to see,

"You can't see him, madam," said the doorkeeper to the spokeswoman. "We must see him," she persisted, woman-like.

"But you can't. He give me instruc tions particularly that nolsofy was to see him till he told me they might."
"That's all right," she said coaxingly; "but we are not after office or influence or any official business whatever."
"Don't make no difference, ma'am. in-

structions is instructions, and what the

boss says goes every time."
"Well, sir," she said, finally, with all the others talking at the same time, "we should like to know why a public officer refuses in this arbitrary manner to be seen." "Arbitrary thunder!" exclaimed the

doorkeeper, provoked into emphasis; "that's got nothin' to do with it. He's putting in side tracks.

Four miles of the Gulf & Pacific have been graded, and fifty teams are now at work on the line six miles from Dallas.

H. S. Douglas, master mechanic of the Rio Grande division of the Texas & Pacific with headquarters at Big Springs,

"that's got nothin' to do with it. He's tryin' on a pair of pants, but if you want to see him you may, only rou've got to slip in on him mighty quick, for he's one of the diffidentest men in this whole town."

The way that committee went down the hall and out of sight reminded the downward of headquarters at Big Springs,

the hall and out of sight reminded the doorkeeper of how the Yankees got away from the Rebs at the first battle of Bull

ALTAR AND TOMB.

Texas Central office in the city is improv. The Gasette's Record of the Marriages and Deaths in Texas. MARRIAGES.

> C. J. Wal'ace and Miss Edith Jones, Brookston, October 10. J. T. Pollard and Mrs. C. A. E. Hooper, Mineral Wells, October 18.

> K. R. Seaton and Miss Joanna Parker, weetwater, October 12

Gatesville, October 12. Caldwell, October 12.

Rosston, October 15. A. E. Mayfield and Miss Lizzie Arnold,

Blossom Prairie, October 14.
R. B. Epperson and Miss Elia Gaffney, larksville, October 18 Ed Rash and Miss Mattle Walling, Black Jack, October 10.

Walker, Blanco, October 12. A. F. Beckham and Miss Mary Gneuther, San Antonio, October 16.
Robert Goeher and Miss Laura Sullivan, near Pilot Point, October 14. W. A. T. Massie and Miss Sarah Merri-

Mollinax and Miss Jennie Neal, Mobeetie, October 8

E. R. Fletcher and Miss Mary Sullivan, Colorado, October 12. R. M. Paschal and Miss Mattie Conts, Mesquite, October 16.
J. W. Dishman and Miss Jennie Fisher, Collinsville, October 14.
Dr. E. R. Reynolds and Mrs. Ollie

Brownlee, Isanhoe, October 19.
L. N. Coffy and Miss Lizzle Weldon, Bandera, October 11.

Jesse W. Lawhon and Miss Donie Knibble, Kendalia, October 14.

DEATHS. J. C. Cross, Crossville, October 14. Arthur C. Dockery, Johnson City, Oc-C. C. Bryant, Delias, October 15. D. M. Wright, Mineral Wells, October

Mrs. Puckett, Belden, October 12, Mrs. E. J. Matthews, Bellville, October

Albert J. Vaughn, Coleman, October 7 J. A. McNabb, Ferney, October 12. Mrs. Rhoda Kincaid, Dodd City, Octo-A. J. Olive, Mount Pleasant, October

Mrs. J. B. Hartgraves, Blanco, October Miss Jennie Hargrave, Bianco, October J. M. Coffee, Athens, October 10. Robert Maddox, Corsicans, October 15.

A. J. Green, Sherman, October 15. Scott Clayton, Sherman, October 14. Mrs. William Reed, Deport, October 11. Miss Belle Johnson, Prairie Point, Octo-F. Kellis, Ballinger, October 10.

Mrs. W. F. Antrey, Pilot Point, Octo-Mrs. J. J. Coursey, Paluxy, October 18. Mrs. Stephen Mann, Sulphur Springs, October 16.

Leon Bock, Bellville, October 16 Ernest Jordan, Schulenburg, October 7.

Rop Dealers Assign. NEW YORK, Oct. 19 .- G. D. Baremore, Wm. H. Loose and Horace Walker, compreferences amounting to \$86,608.

A Sample Servant.

A lady living up-town recently advertised for a cook, and among the numerous applicants was an aged woman, evidently native of the Emerald Isle. being ushered in she greeted the madam pleasantly, and after the usual exchange DENISON, TEX., Oct. 19.—Manager O. of civilities, a conversation took place D. Parker informs us that material is on which was overheard by one of the attaches of this paper, and is given to the

"Be you the lady that wishes to hoire a survint "Yes," "How many of ye's is they?"

"Two-my son and myself."
"Thin you ar' a widda; sud may oy ask ye how long has it been since yure ould man dold?" "Sixteen years."

"Shure you ar' a moity foin-lookin' lady to hav' been a widda all that whan; but ye hav' been takin' good care of yourself', so you hav'. Is that young giril in the gardin your daughter?"

"Yur sisther?" 'Then who is she?" "A visitor."

"Have you any daughthers?" "Yes, two; both married."
"Hav' yez ony grandchlidren."

"No it's only yuresel' and yure son that lives in this big house, is 'it'. It's a big place for two of ye's, so it is. And may

ask what the lad duz fur a livin'?" "He is a journalist." "A journalist is 11? And what toime does yez ate breakfas'?"

What toime dux the lad go to his "Eleven o'clock." "Have yez a good room phor the sur-

ON WALL STREET.

Stocks Show Few Important Changes, the General Last Records Higher Prices.

Cotton Futures Show a Decline of from Four to Fire Points—Govern-ments Strong.

COMMERCIAL RESUME pecial to the cincette

New York, Oct. 10 -Rallroad bonds to-day sold as follows: Fort Worth & Denver City at 874; Texas & Pacific terminals,64; Rios at 78; Honston & Texas Central at 1102 : Missouri, Kansus & Texas 5's at 874; do 6's at-384.

Money 7@8 per cent. Governments strong. Sterling firmer. Wheat active, but weaker. Cotton declined 8 points. Oil closed at 661

Coffee lower. GOVERNMENTS, STOCKS AND BONDS. NEW YORK, Oct. 19 .- Government bonds full and steady.

Stocks were quick and at times dull, the coal stocks and Louisville a Nash-ville attracting the most interest. In the early morning a drive was made at Jersey Central, which became feverish, and after several wide fluctuations was depressed about 2 per cent. It received support later, its final loss being a fraction only. The opening was irregular at The opening was irregular at generally lower figures, the changes being for small fractions only except Delaware & Hudson, which was up 5, and Hocking Valley 2. The carly dealings were marked with much leaver the carly dealings were marked with much carly dealings were marked with much leaver the carly dealines were the carly dealines were the carly dealines were Most of the stocks on the active list are as far as soliciting donations was con-W. L. Gates and Mrs. M. J. Wood, higher to-night, though important changes

COTTON FUTURES. NEW YORK, Oct. 19 .- C. L. Green & Co. in their report on cotton futures say A weak tone prevailed, with prices four to five points lower, and closed at about the lowest. The depressing influence J. J. Bradshaw and Miss Maggie E. appears to be almost wholly in the full

DRY ODODS market has been quiet, and in demand, as usual, on Tuesday's between seasons. Prices are very firm. The mills are well occupied on orders and deliveries, return-

ing good sales. THE TEXASTOP CROP.

GALVESTON, TEX., Oct. 19.—Cotton direct before report the receipt of inquiries AGGREGATING \$10,000, cotton for Texas this season. New York and New Orleans cot-ton circles have especially evinced correspondents in the state, authorizes the statement that they esticome from the twenty-five countles com-prising the Central Texas district. West and Southwest Texas will supply the balance of their estimated yield. In North and East Texas the top crop will be a failure, while along the coast the worms were very destructive.

Shot a By-Stander. perial to the Gazette. McKinney, Tex., Oct. 19.—Jake Rhea sure, and to demonstrate to the world that when it comes to constructing ralland Charley Newton got into an altercation last night, when Rhea used his pistol Mrs. W. N. Parks, Hondo City, October | with the usual result: Dowell Smoot, a by-stander, received the shot. The wound at Anderson's gun store.

is not dangerous. Chills and Fever, Ague, Dengue, Bil-cons and Malsrial fevers are speedily cared by purging the bowels and cleans-Magnire's Cundurange, and taking a few ave grain doses of quipine during the absence of fever. It never fails. For Liver, Kidney, Blood and Stomach complaints, no other medicine can equal it. It pre-vents as well as cures disease. At H. W. Williams', Fort Worth.

It is acknowledged in Wall street that Banker J. Pierpont Morgon is the cham-pion reorganizer of this decade. The colossal task of merging the West Shore and the New York Central railroads was and brought to a successful termination by his untiring efforts. The Reading muddle also has been straightened out by ilm, and now Mr. Morgon has gone Chicago for the purpose, so his friends say, of reorganizing the hymnal of the Episcopal churh, of which he is a promi-

Mosnie Ware Free. Step in and examine it. Will give you a piece with each can Silver Star Baking Powder. Fort Worth Groces Co.

Never falls when the directions are followed, honce there is never a word of complaint heard against it. The mexperienced cook is able to make as good bread with it as the professional baker, simply because its ingredients are so compounded as to make failure impossiwhen the directions are followed. "They cum around to see yez, con't trial is all that is necessary to make it inhispensable to all well-regulated house-

> Alma-Tadems archwology has been rated high by ordinary critics, but the New York Nation's reviewer finds that it is "no more defensible than an archieo-logy that should offer to us a Frenchman of the statemin century arrayal in doub-let, bridg and trunk hose, surmounting reversed trousers of the year 1886, and capped with a sik bat."

> The 10 and 20 cent counters at the Fort Works Grocer Co.'s are getting more popular every day. Good goods and low prices are sure to win.

A car-load of fancy apples just arriving at the Fort Worth Grocer Co's. Liver diseases are greatly prevalent in this climate, Morris' Cascarine is a pleasant, effective and naver-dailing termedy for those diseases. CLOTHING!

Largest Stock! Latest Styles!

Men's, Boys' and Children's Sults in endless variety,

DAHLMAN BROS. Fort Worth.

THE CITY.

Owing to the fact that several of the gentlemen on the Brownwood road committee were kept busy with other engagements yesterday, and as it was de airable that the entire comsirable that the entire com-mittee should begin the work no a unit, no action was taken yesterday

Yet hardly anything else was thought of or talked of in the city. In fact, the sentiment in favor of build-ing the road during the past twenty-four nours has solidized.

Everybody seems to realize the fact, that though the times are far from flush, that this is all the more reason that Fort Worth should exert herself, and show what her dauntless spirit of enterprise NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—The dry goods can accomplish, even in times of comparamental has been quiet, and in demand, as isual, on Theeday's between seasons.

The Garette stated yesterday, nothing more to be done except compled on orders and deliveries, returning good sales. licitation has yet been done, three or four citizens, coted for their liberality, have

regarding the probable top crop yield of cotton for Texas this season. New York and New Orleans cotton circles have especially evinced marks a crisis in the history of Fort. Interest in this question. The house of Worth—a turning point in her destiny, Kauffman & Runge, which has over 800 Is it to be decided in favor or against the welfare of the city—a city that by the rapid strides she has made in the past ocmate the Texas top crop not to exceed 75,000 bales under the most favorable circumstances. They estimate over one-half of this late yield will be not the come from the twenty and the part of the late of the lat asked, will the benefits correspond with the outlay? Leave the answer to practical men, to men who have amassed large fortunes in Bort Worth since the advent of the first rallroad ten years ago. have seen a rade border ham-let grow into a widely-known and bustling city of 27,000 people; in that decade. What did it? The iron-horse mainly.

In this sign Bort Worth has conquered. In this way she will continue to grow and prosper until the fondest hopes of her realized. The same men who have given liberally in the past are doing so now. They are wide-a-wake, far-seeing men. If they did not believe the Brownwood road was a paying investment they would not put out their dollars. But it is not merely a gain to a few individuals, and should not put out their dollars. But it is not merely a gain to a few individuals, and should not put out their dollars. But it is not merely a gain to a few individuals, and should not put out their dollars. But it is not merely a gain to a few individuals, and should not put out their dollars. But it is not merely a gain to a few individuals, and should not be looked at in that light. It means prosperity and good to all. It is meet then that all who can give should do not the extent of the exten

and choes, appeal irresistably to the self-interest of every man desiring to save money. Your careful and courteons attention is invited to these unabawerable facts.

E. J. Wairrs.

prosperity and good so an expected the self-then that all who can give should do so to the extent of their ability.

This morning the committee sets out on its mission. They are asking money for a good purpose, and it is to be hoped that each the setting of to-day's sun they that ere the setting of to-day's sun they will have booked enough to make success

> roads Fort Worth packs off the paim. The Finest Bazors in the World

Murglare at Mineola.

Special to the Garotte. Mennota, Tax., Oct. 19 .- Burglass entered the bouse of John S. Matthews ing the stomach thoroughly with J. & C. last night and took a watch of Sam Joseph and a small amount of money from George Moyers. They also visited Mr. Henrietta's hotel and took a gold watch worth \$170 from John Henrietta. and a silver watch worth \$20 from Frank

SKIN TORTURES

That Defy all other Remedies Speedily Cured by

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